

ELEVEN FIRES IN TWO MONTHS

Anacapa Hall Arsonist Runs Rampant

Fire and fear blazed in Anacapa Hall last Friday night as an unknown arsonist attacked for the tenth and eleventh time in less than two months. It was the third fire in 48 hours. All but one of the fires were set in Navajo Hall.

Rumors are vague, wild, and varying as to the arsonist's identity. But, as of yet, there are no positive clues. Indeed, the only certainty, according to officials, is that he will strike again. Firemen say he wants to be caught.

Friday's first alarm came about 8:30 p.m. when fire was discovered in one of Navajo's dorm rooms. The occupant had apparently stepped out for a couple of minutes when fire broke out. Arriving firemen found that the beds had been set ablaze. Students evacuated the

dorm and chatted nervously about the grotesque flicker in the second story dorm room. A carnival atmosphere pervaded the scene.

But, after the smoke had lifted, the tension had eased, and the irritating clang had ceased; after the firemen had gathered their equipment and left; and after the students had returned to their rooms and settled down with some semblance of preoccupation — it was then that the second alarm rang out.

It was this fire, the

eleventh, that was perhaps the most bizarre. With all of Navajo tense and on edge, acutely aware of the menacing fire that had just struck, the arsonist virtually ignited the bathroom. Pouring flammable tar remover on walls, floors, and even toilet seats, he set the room afire.

Yet, he did so unseen and unheard. Again all of Anacapa cleared the building. The firemen came and extinguished the fire. Again, students returned to their rooms. But now, any

semblance of ease or relaxation did not come. There was only tension and speculation about the arsonist.

In Navajo, someone had comically pasted "Pyroho" over the stenciled Navajo sign. Pictures of Smokey the Bear and the caption, "Don't Start Fires," hung on a few doors.

However, the scorched bathroom, its sooted ceiling and blackish toilet seats, and the charred remains of a mattress that now lay outside on the grass, assured everyone that the situation was

anything but comical.

A plainclothes policeman now patrolled Navajo and two students sat at the vertex of the "L" shaped hall just watching one way and the other. Anyone entering the floor was questioned and asked for identification. Anxiety and stillness were keen. It was like some strange high security camp. It was a queer sight.

Residents of Navajo floor were queried for alibis and their whereabouts during both fires. Further, they needed three witnesses that would corroborate their stories.

Gallon cans of tar remover were seized from all bathrooms.

Resident assistants held meetings. It was evident that campus police were patrolling the grounds more frequently. Yet it was all very much a mystery. Indeed, it still is.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 — No. 58

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, January 14, 1969



BRIGHT, COLORFUL, AND HAPPY are UCSB's T.A. trailers—that group of dismal shacks that once known as Hooverville. For their work project, the Greeks spent Saturday cheering up what had been the "urban blight" of the beautiful Campus by the Sea. —photos by Chuck Markham

I.V. Counselling on Drugs? Planning Meeting Tonight

By GARY HANAUER
EG Reporter

After four months of frustrating groundwork, a drug counselling service in Isla Vista may finally be getting off the ground.

Staff members and representatives from 20 to 30 medical and social agencies which have expressed interest in the growing narcotics problem off-campus will gather tonight to map out plans of action. The meeting, sponsored by the University Religious Conference, is expected to produce at least three possible strategies.

A Crisis Center, perhaps only a phone number which students seeking advice can call, is being suggested by Bob Siberry, chairman of URC.

The Physicians Exchange, HELP, and the Suicide Prevention Center, three 24-hour emergency agencies in Los Angeles, are being explored as models for the Center.

Students could call the Center at any time and either get on-the-spot advice or reference to a professional group.

Also under consideration will be the possible alliance of four or five interested agencies in a separate building in Isla Vista. The groups would be available for consultation by I.V. residents at any time.

Thirdly, a Community Center approach, embodying the two other suggestions, may soon become a reality. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Petitioners Needed For I.V. Sidewalks

"Bodies for Sidewalks" is the latest slogan and campaign to issue from the fertile JIVE committee.

Realtor Jack Schwartz, a JIVE participant, has obtained petitions from the Santa Barbara County necessary to create a sidewalk district in Isla Vista; he now needs students to circulate the petitions.

Although sidewalk campaigns in other towns have been known to take 14 long months to go through channels, JIVE members hope that this one will be through before the end of the year.

Therefore, Schwartz is anxious to have the petitions signed and to get them into the County deliberative machinery.

The realtor, who has inspired as much wrath as admiration among those who deal with him, claims that 25 per cent of Isla Vista's landowners have already signed voluntarily.

No structure exists to handle the leg work for this job; student government sources say they want to see individual responses to the need for manpower.

They, therefore, are urging all who are interested to volunteer directly to Jack Schwartz at Ventura Enterprises on Pardall Road, across from Jaxon's Brand X and next to Isla Vista Bookstore.

FIRST OF A SERIES

Ideas of Robert Hutchins

(First of a Series)
(Editor's note: Robert Hutchins, head of the controversial Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Montecito, has been instrumental in American dialogue and letters for four decades, in a career including the Presidency of the University of Chicago and the editorship of Encyclopedia Britannica. He recently granted a rare interview to EL GAUCHO).

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Higher education undergoing a profound facelifting and reexamination as daily newscasts adequately attest.

Such questions as access to and relevance of modern education are probably ancient, but, dressed in the high powered politics and rhetoric of the soaring sixties, have taken on an aura no one

would have predicted during the smug complacency of the Eisenhower years.

In the field of higher education, few would dispute



ROBERT HUTCHINS

the prominence of Robert Hutchins. Past President of the University of Chicago and editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Hutchins is currently at the helm of perhaps the world's most

imposing collection of practical and theoretical academicians, the Fellows of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, located in Montecito.

Hutchins thinks Universities have lost sight of their primary function, "a center of enlightenment."

"It (the nature of a university) depends on what you think a university is for, and what you think of the teaching profession," Hutchins pointed out. "Ideally, it's not just a training school to provide services the state wants. It's more a way of raising the intellectual and cultural levels of the population."

In Hutchins' opinion, American higher education, specifically the University of California, is relegated to nothing more than a role as "just another state factory to turn out technicians like buttons.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

CAMPUS KIOSK TUESDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 p.m. -- Swimming -- Pool.
- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Board -- UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Leo Stienberg lecture -- CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Religious Studies speaker, Dr. Farrell -- C&O No. 4 1920.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club -- Psy. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- Concerts Committee -- UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council -- UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Swedish Club -- UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Ski Club, film, "Ski the Outer Limits" -- Psy. 1824.
- 8 p.m. -- Chinese Students present Mr. Chen, "China, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" -- Chem. 1171.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Jazz, Frank Frost -- UCen PL.
- 8:30 p.m. -- French Club -- UCen 2272.

KCSB

- 3 p.m. -- Wide Belt -- Steve Sellman.
- 8:15 p.m. -- The Curtis Cushman Show.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Sociology 126, "Urban Society."
- 9:30 p.m. -- "After College?" a program on what awaits the college graduate, besides the army. First in a series.
- 10 p.m. -- "Something Else Again" -- Don French.

CERAMIC CENTER

A reception for the opening of the new ceramic center will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 17 in the Art Bldg. All are invited to see the new facilities, partake of refreshments and sign up for the exciting new program.

AWARENESS GROUP

Awareness groups intended to

promote personal growth are forming this week for an eight-week series. One group will meet Wednesday 3-5 p.m., the other Thursdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. If interested, come to Admin. 3217 for interview and sign-up.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) must be notified of any change in a registered organization's officers or advisors, or if an organization's membership extends beyond students and academic and administrative staff. The OCB office is in UCen 2275.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Deadline for applying for graduate fellowships for the 1969-70 year is Jan. 17, 1969. Further information may be obtained in the Graduate Division office, Admin. 2217.

Solitude, Communication To Be Theme of Workshop

A "Weekend with Clark Moustakas" is scheduled for La Casa de Maria in Santa Barbara, February 7-9, 1969. Dr. Moustakas is a member of the staff of Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit where he is responsible for graduate courses in psychotherapy with children and psychological counselling. He has taught at several colleges including Wayne State University and Syracuse University. His most widely known book is "Loneliness," but he is noted for his books on teaching and learning, including "Psychotherapy With Children," "The Alive and Growing Teacher," "Creativity and Conformity," "The Authentic Teacher" and a chapter in "Human Potentialities: the Challenge and the Promise."

Of the Montecito Workshop Retreat, which is limited to 25 participants, Moustakas writes, "Let the direction of life unfold in terms of

persons who come, encouraging each person to participate in the creation of meaning and value, in individual awareness, and in person-to-person and group encounter. I believe that each group of persons has its own potentials and talents, and that the challenge is to discover a way of life that is enriching and deepening both for the individual and for the community of persons--in other words, a way of life that respects solitude while also encouraging authentic communication."

Cooperating with Moustakas in the weekend will be Dr. Dorothy Lee, cultural anthropologist, now on the faculty of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

For further information, contact Victoria Jades, La Casa, 800 El Bosque Road, Santa Barbara, 93103. Phone: (805) 969-5031.

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Seismologist To Lecture

Caltech seismologist Max Wyss, whose role in predicting earth movements has made national news, will give a free public lecture at UCSB on Tuesday January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Bldg., Rm. 1100.

In making "Some Observations of Creep and Slips on California Faults," Wyss will discuss a process in which two crustal blocks slide past one another slowly and continuously, in contrast to abrupt movements which result in earthquakes.

Dr. Arthur Sylvester of the sponsoring geology department said Wyss's talk is of particular relevance to Santa Barbara, a fault zone.

a "hello"

by karna phillips



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Summer Session, Not Quarter

The planned 1969 summer quarter at the University of California Santa Barbara campus has been postponed and a full-scale six-week summer session will be offered instead, it was announced by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. The anticipated regular 12-week quarter has been deferred until the summer of 1970 or later because of budgetary stringencies, Cheadle explained. The

alternative six-week summer session program--offered here for the past 23 years--is financially self-supporting.

He said that the two major campuses at Berkeley and Los Angeles will continue to offer the full-length summer quarter as they did last year.

The summer session will be held from June 23 to August 1 and will provide about 170 courses in most departments, offered in lower division,

upper division and graduate levels. The session will be under the guidance of Dr. Lewis F. Walton, summer session director. More than 2,000 students are expected to enroll.

An important segment of the summer session is the program for high school juniors in which academically qualified high school students may enroll in regular university courses, earn college credit and become part of the campus life. They live in campus residence halls under supervision of university head residents.

Another department of the university--University Extension--will schedule a variety of courses for varying duration during the summer at locations throughout the region.

The summer session bulletin announcing the courses will be available in March.

American Standards Questioned

From infancy Americans are taught that the creation of life is obscene but that violation of life is laudable.

So states a sociologist who is the author of a scholarly paper on the relationship of alienation to violence and whose research includes a study of reactions to the assassination of President John Kennedy.

"When a society uses, condones, and even glamorizes violence as a way to solve its problems, why do we express surprise when its members show they have learned their lessons well?" asks Dr. David O. Arnold, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) in a recent interview on campus.

Abroad, the United States uses violence to force its will on countries such as Vietnam and the Dominican Republic and to intimidate other nations, he contends.

And at home, "we arm our 'peace officers' with instruments of violence and tell them it is proper to destroy human life in order to protect material goods--such as T.V. sets."

The influence on the individual of official violence is bad enough, he says, but our society glorifies all violence, from the acts of Billy the Kid to those of Bonnie and Clyde.

Arnold warns of the explosive potential created when a "lifetime of training for violence" is combined with political alienation caused by the widening gap between the government and the governed.

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EDITORIAL

One More Finger in the Dike

ISSUE: Who should succeed Samuel Moshier as a Regent?



As Governor Reagan illustrates daily, higher education is a serious political business. The popular support a public official can glean from even a fleeting brush with an Eldridge Cleaver or George Murray is monumental.

One can take on yuppies, hippies and weirdos of every stripe (even pseudo-intellectuals), all the time pointing to that most insidious and unwelcome of all campus elements, the ultra-left professor who preys on impressionable and innocent young minds, as the real culprit.

It is a full-time job. Abstract educational concerns must be relegated to subsidiary positions in the bitter struggle between the people of the State of California and Those Who Would Destroy The University, as pointed out by the Governor.

Of what possible value is an institution that caters to dissident elements to the point of discussing and sometimes even negotiating with them over their often nihilistic demands? Moreover, these same malcontents are often presented with degrees, thus watering the quality of this most prestigious of all pieces of paper.

A strong, free University of California can ill afford the anarchy and free speech offered by such rabble rousing mental juveniles. Such an abstract conception of freedom of speech has no place in our great system of higher education.

We feel that Governor Reagan should stave off the inevitable criticism and continue to rely on the principles which have come, after arduous labor, to symbolize the University of California, by appointing Mrs. Shirley Temple Black to fill Samuel Moshier's seat on the Board of Regents.

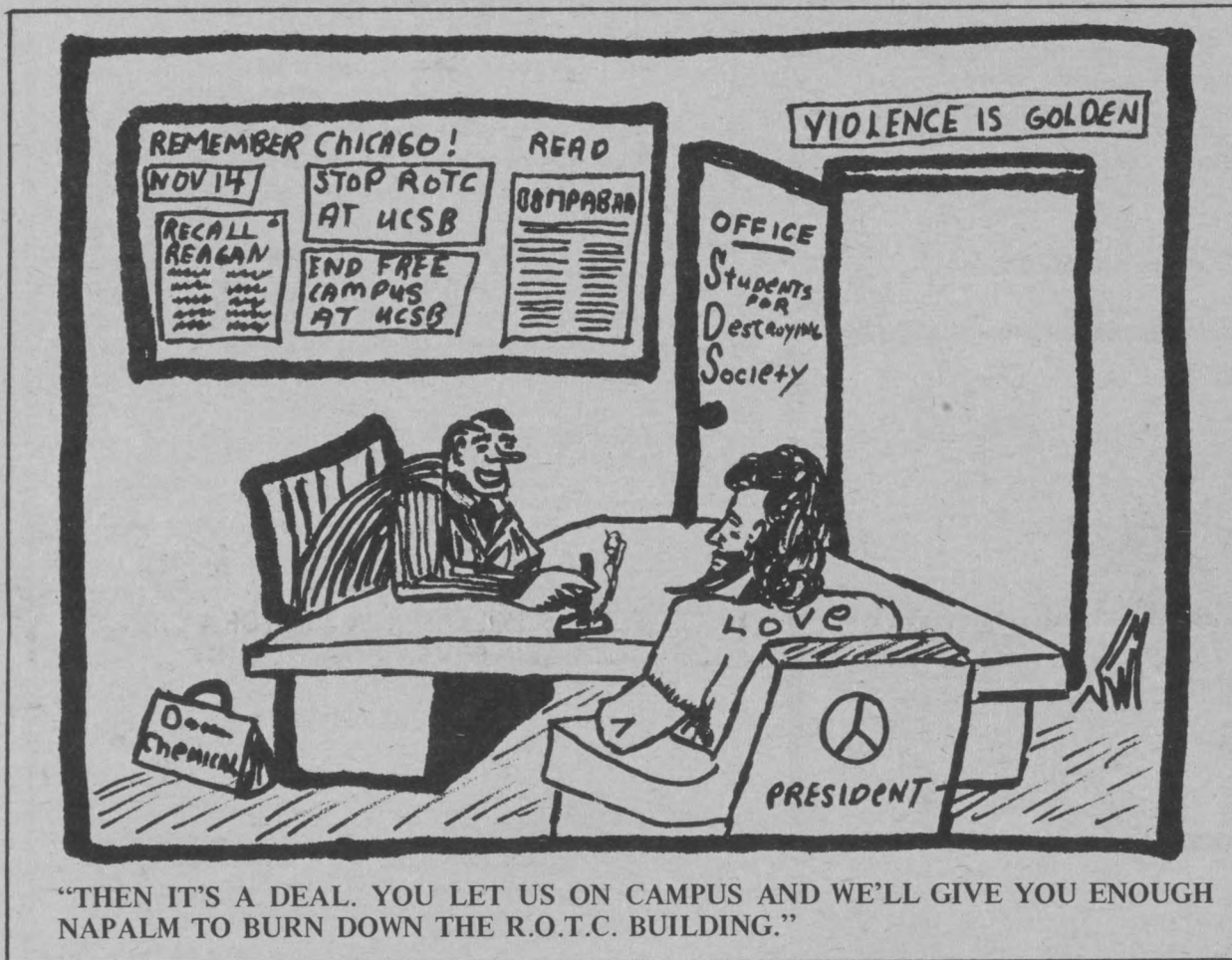
She certainly has impeccable credentials for the position, including a non-educational background, which would undoubtedly equip her with the attitudes necessary for making policy decisions. She would come to the Board unencumbered with ponderous notions of the University as something other than a public service for business and industrial recruiting.

She could be relied upon to stand bravely with the Governor and the men who have so valiantly changed the face and heart of the University these last two years on a philosophical basis, thus eliminating politics from the realm of higher education.

Her stand against immorality is unparalleled, as evidenced by the way she, and she alone, spoke out against the showing of "Night Games" at the San Francisco Film Festival last year. She could be counted on to vote against immorality on University campuses, thus effectively eliminating campus unrest.

Mrs. Black would be one more finger in the dike against the obscene subversion that haunts the streets of Irvine, La Jolla, Westwood, Isla Vista, Santa Cruz and Berkeley.

She is, in short, the people's choice, and we respectfully add our voices to the chorus of those clamoring for her appointment.



LETTERS

C'mon, Murderers

UCSB is certainly a strange place of higher learning, because that's all it is: learning and, funny, but the student-administrators around here are responsible for all the conservatism. I'm referring to Phil Pennypacker's statement that, "Rock is dead at UCSB." Yeah, and he most certainly helped murder it. He and all the other members of Leg Council.

Sure, I know that the Social and Concerts Committees are thousands of dollars in debt because of poor attendance at concerts last quarter. And this is because the concerts themselves were lousy, to say the least. Time and again I'd say to myself, "That little band is playing top bill here? You've got to either be kidding or just plain dumb. Come on, cut the J.C. entertainment; we're capable of fantastic shows, why aren't they around?" And I keep thinking of last year . . .

Well, let's get to the heart of the matter, shall we? Who is responsible, the heads of the committees? Not really because they are only the kinds of guys they are--inexperienced, and too bad it shows. But who chose such inexperience to head the all-important Social and Concerts Committees, anyway? You guessed it: our beloved student officials. They had a number of people to choose from, too. There was a guy they could have chosen to give us great entertainment and who would have made for us as much as the committees have lost so far. But, oh no, they didn't want to have too much "professionalism" around to perhaps rook the school.

Well, sadly, it looks like the school got rooked anyway--not only monetarily, but socially as well. Nobody wants to shell out too-much-money for a set of not-too-good groups.

So here we all are: only the beginning of second

quarter, no A.S. sponsored shows in sight--only endless lectures on the warped theory that "Rock is dead at UCSB." Aw, c'mon.

LIZ HAWES
Soph., Social Sciences

Blue Meanies

Last weekend, 12,000 UCSB students returned from such urban and suburban deserts as Oakland and Downey. Those expecting to see anything more beautiful than what they left at home were soon jolted into reality by the administration's latest blow for ugliness, the Blue Bikepaths.

These little horrors, although admittedly appropriate for connecting the rapid and unlovely late-Culver City-period architecture which characterizes this campus, are just plain ugly. They lend UCSB an unneeded note of disharmony, unnaturalness and tastelessness. Their only conceivable purpose would be as a safety device, to segregate pedestrians from cyclists.

Students can attest that the present campus traffic system, responsible anarchy, has worked admirably since the founding of this campus, without the aid of Blue Bikepaths. UCSB already bears enough architectural resemblances to a large miniature golf course.

I would like to suggest a possible cause and remedy for this newest esthetic illness.

I submit that the cerulean paths are an insidious plot of the Blue Meanies, and their multiplication can only be prevented by a united student-faculty stand against ugly things. As a means of countering the ones already here, the only alternative to a tanker of turpentine seems to be that every concerned student and teacher make it his duty to ride, skip, leap, jog, skate or tap-dance on a Blue Bikepath, and do his bit toward the wearing off the blue.

KATHY KIRKHUFF
Freshman

Hanging It Out

AIR

By JOHN MAYBURY

This is a completely serious article about AIR. If you spend much time in the UCen, you'll notice there isn't much of it.

The management of the aforesaid facility has found air too costly; instead they have machines to balance the level of re-circulated respiration. If they let real air into the UCen, hair would grow on the walls, you know.

I know a congenial third-floor functionary who once found a door leading to the deck outside. Thinking to enjoy some fresh ocean air, he left the door ajar. Immediately the Head Hancho (unkinder persons than myself have referred to him in this very publication as Turkey Bob) roared upstairs, snapped the door shut, snatched the key away, and saved us all from AIR.

Just look for yourself at "your" student union. Your professors got wise--they built their own place. But you and I must live in "the house that Bob built," a house without AIR, opening windows, warmth, soft lines, variety (but keep it up, John Carroll, hang more paintings!!!), flexibility; no air, no opening windows, no warmth, no soft lines, no variety (but keep it up, John Carroll, you're starting a revolution).

I don't like the UCen very much at all as a structure: you can't go to the coffeeshop late at night; the bookstore prices are too high; students don't get bookstore discounts, faculty do.

So what can I do about it? Maybe nothing, since I'm only a student. After all, UCen is run by professionals. With a few exceptions, most of them probably view students as transients. We hired them to run our business and they took over. That's not their fault; they were paid to do it. It's the fault of the student government administration which decided to get so big and unwieldy that it needed to hire non-students.

We should take heart from the example of the UCSB biologists who fought the "forced air" concept in their new Bio II building and won . . . The architects tried to force "forced air" down their throats but they insisted on having opening windows and natural ventilation.

We can still salvage the operation and do it ourselves. But we would have to fire a very large bureaucracy which now runs the airless UCen.

I don't know what you should do about any of this. I haven't fully worked it out in my own mind. But one thing is for sure--beginning Winter Quarter, I have decided not to pay the \$6 in incidental fees which are earmarked for the UCen (until I see some improvements in the areas mentioned above).

Or, if some bright individual will propose a new, independent Student Union (including reclamation of the old S.U.), I will deliver my \$6 unto him.

Any takers???????

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107 Editorial Office--UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office--UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

Massacres in Biafra

Third in a series.
By CHRIS C. AGUOLU
People from various parts of the Federation appealed to the Prime Minister to step in to stop the killings, but the Prime Minister, a Moslem Northerner, who had a party affiliation with the unpopular party in the West, refused to do so, saying that it was not his business.

The massacres of the civilians and political opponents and burning of houses reached such a stage that the Federal army, led by young army officers, intervened resulting in the death of the Prime Minister and four other avaricious, corrupt politicians.

This was hailed throughout Nigeria as a change that would lead to progress. The entire Federation came under military regime. One fact which has often been misinterpreted is that this first military coup d'etat was undertaken by officers of different tribes, but as one would expect, led by Ibo officers, to save the Nigerian Federation from destruction.

Today, the embittered Westerners and Northerners want to make the world believe that the first military take-over was organized by the Ibos only. An Ibo Major-General, in charge of the army, by virtue of his qualifications became the head of the Nigerian Military Government, and began immediately to initiate programs which would eradicate corruption in the governments of all regions, restore law and order and promote the unity of Nigeria.

All Nigerians, regardless of tribe and religion, were fed up with the bloody massacres of civilians during the elections in Western Nigeria and corruption in Federal Nigerian government, and overwhelmingly supported the revolution.

By this singular act, Nigerians demonstrated that they could not be fitted into simple-minded patterns. The enthusiasm was palpable; the unanimous cry was for a "New Nigeria" one that would not be born out of reform, but out of a revolutionary change-mental, political, and economic. The so called mutiny of young Ibo officers accorded with the wishes and aspirations of the masses of Nigeria. To label such action as tribal and parochial is to distort and conceal its significance.

Soon, the Westerners and the Northerners conspired and assassinated the head of the Nigerian Military Government, an Ibo, and then took over the government and set up a

Northerner as the new head. The same night, they murdered over 240 army officers of Eastern origin in the barracks, mostly the Ibos, in August 1966.

This was but the beginning of the holocaust to come.

At the same time, northern chiefs and northern soldiers began a systematic massacre of the Ibos living in various parts of the region. The Governor of the East appealed to the Northern Head of the Federal Government to stop the killings of the Ibo civilians, but the head of the Nigerian Government led the counter-coup which resulted in the Former Head of the Nigerian Government, and he was privy to the slaughter of the Ibo civilians in the North.

On September 30, 1966, 300 wealthy Ibo businessmen, lawyers, doctors, engineers and other top ranking people were marched to an airport in the North and machine-gunned.

A distant cousin of mine, aged 24, who returned from the United States after getting his master's degree in electronic engineering at the

University of Illinois, in 1965, was one of the victims of Nigerian vandalism. He never returned home.

The Northerners started to slaughter any Easterner, Ibo or non-Ibo, for the Eastern region, now Biafra, is composed of three main tribes, although the Ibos constitute the dominant tribe.

During the month of October, the massacres spread to all parts of Western and Northern regions and the Federal Capital, Lagos. The barbarities committed by the Westerners and Northerners against the Easterners beggar description.

The men from the East were slaughtered in their homes; women were raped; children were tortured, some tied to trees; their valuable property was wheeled away in trucks, and their houses burnt. Some, who were not completely destroyed, were able to return to the East.

The conservative figure of the Easterners decimated was put at 50,000, and 30,000 of these people slaughtered were Ibos.

(To be continued)

"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!"
—GEORGE HARRISON—



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2. PERPETUAL TORCH DEDICATED TO John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, & Robert Kennedy.
3. SCHOLARSHIP IN FORM OF A LOAN
4. SIGN FOR CAMPUS ENTRANCE
5. SCULPTURE PIECES
6. TABLES FOR FRONT OF LIBRARY
7. OTHER _____

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Swimming Records Fall But Mermen Only Spilt

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Despite a good team effort, and a number of broken meet records, Santa Barbara managed only a win and a loss in action this past weekend, evening their seasonal record at 2-2.

Competing in two meets in Utah, Santa Barbara first met Simon Fraser of British

Columbia on Friday, and then Brigham Young University on Saturday. In that first meet against Simon Fraser, the Gauchos pulled off a 64-49 win, but needed a closing half team effort to clinch the meet.

At one point, the Gauchos were leading by only eight points, but wins by Mack Bower in the 200 meter

breaststroke and by the relay team capped a rally that put the meet out of reach.

Although every member of the squad placed in the meet, a few outstanding players may be singled out. Jerry Wolfe, Steve Moody, Dave Guadagni, Ben Gage, Bower and the relay team all did excellent jobs in the meet.

Hopes for a double win over the weekend faded Saturday as Brigham Young University completely dominated the Gaucho squad 79-34. The meet wasn't all dismal, however, for a couple of Gauchos turned in meet breaking records. Not only did the relay team turn in a record-breaking repeat of their win Friday with a superb team effort, but freshman Bower broke the meet record, as well as his own best time with a 2:22.4 in the 200 meter breaststroke. This is also remarkable for the reason this is only the third time he has swum the event in a dual meet.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Gymnast Youngsters Open 1969 Season

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Take the best all around gymnast in the school's history and send him to med school, graduate all but three returning lettermen, find out that your best all around man this year has a broken hand and your best free exercise man is ineligible for the year, and add a new NCAA rule putting a premium on all around men, and you'll find yourself in Coach Art Aldritt's rather unenviable position.

Aldritt is the personable young coach of the gymnastics team at UCSB, and is a man who can always see the bright side of things. Despite the fact that he lost several key performers from last year's 6-3 team, including Haven Silver, an all around performer who averaged 47 points per meet (the basketball equivalent would be over 30 points per game), Coach Aldritt looked forward to this season anxiously, anticipating another good year. Then, shortly before Christmas, his top all around man, Alex Peters, broke his hand while working out, and will be lost for over half the campaign. And just last week he received a call in his office informing him that Jeff Olson, expected to be the top free ex man on this year's team, was ineligible for the year. All this followed the passing of a new rule by the NCAA requiring two of each team's four entrants in each event to be all round men (those who must enter every event).

Many would consider cancelling the whole season for lesser reasons, but Aldritt continues to look at the coming season like a six year old looks at Christmas.

"We don't have much experience," Aldritt admits, "so our emphasis is on youth. With a young team like we have, you can never tell what might happen."

Coach Aldritt has already set a few goals for his team, despite their youth and inexperience.

"We're shooting for 133.5 points in our first meet, and by mid-season we hope to be in the 140's."

In case you're unfamiliar with the format of a gymnastics meet, a brief description may be in order. There are six events: the side horse, long horse, high bar, parallel bars, rings, and free exercise. Each team enters four men per event, and the top three count their scores toward the team score.

Each individual's score is based on a 10-point scale, making the perfect team score 180 points. A good individual score is anything over eight points, and a good team score is one between 138 and 145.

Last year's team managed a score of 171.6 in their final meet, but this was with the benefit of an additional event, the trampoline. However, that score still figures out to be over 146 without the tramp, and it is indicative of the calibre of talent Aldritt has cultivated in his three years at Santa Barbara.

"We had a fine season last year, and we can have another good one this year if we reach our potential. The team has been working real hard, and we're all anxious for the season to start."

The Gauchos first meet will be this Saturday at the All-Cal meet, with always tough UCLA entered. But if Aldritt's team was facing the Japanese Olympic team, he'd still be looking forward to Saturday with the same enthusiasm.

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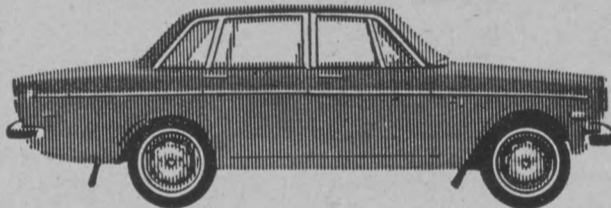
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A SIXTY BELL CARILLON will grace the top of the 180 foot Storke Student Publications Building tower, slated for completion during the Spring Quarter. —photo by Buff Le Beouf

Drug Counselling Center...

(Continued from p. 1) Siberry is "positive that the Community Center will get off the ground." It would house various student and I.V.-oriented groups, including drug counselling agencies.

Whatever the decision, drug counselling will rely on "trained lay personnel" according to Siberry, who also heads a five-man Drug Committee set up in October within the framework of JIVE.

In the wake of rising narcotics arrests in the County and a soaring hepatitis rate in the Goleta Valley, Siberry and other community workers — Bill Van Ness of United Campus Christian Fellowship, John Maybury of Isla Vista Study Group — have already started on a drug education program. URC is currently distributing an education

pamphlet which stresses drug laws.

Maybury has used the pages of the Argo to wage an anti-heroin campaign in recent months. Ten to 25 per cent of each issue has been devoted to drug-related articles and letters.

Agencies including California Family Counselling, Family Service, and several mental health groups will attend Tuesday's professional "convention" to give the event a full gamut of representation.

After endless weeks of talks, traveling back and forth, letter writing and behind-the-scenes activities, organizer Siberry complained, "You find a lot of interested people, but you can't seem to pin the thing down." Tuesday is a pinning-down day.

University NOT Knowledge Factory...

(Continued from p. 1) "It's generally regarded by the public as a means of getting the hands needed to do the work University graduates can do, and not at all looked upon as a center of enlightenment."

Like so many others, Hutchins finds himself ideologically aligned against the "knowledge industry"—that ever popular idiom used to describe the gargantuan system modern students find themselves inextricably locked into.

"They're nothing but public-owned factories of knowledge," Hutchins lamented. The sale Hitch (UC President Charles Hitch) makes is that it contributes to the well-being of industries and returns economic benefits,

like an investment."

Hutchins emphasized that the European educational picture is quite different, one tinted mostly with less outside interference, "where governments aren't entitled to appoint professors or assign courses."

Over all, Hutchins' major point is that higher education's plight will not begin to brighten discernably until the public's attitudes toward education, rooted deeply in long time mistrusts and suspicions, begin to mature.

"We've really just begun with this educational problem," Hutchins added, "because for the first time in the history of the world there is a serious undertaking to educate everybody."

This has never had to happen before; you could always channel off a majority of people into vocational training or into the labor market.

Such channeling however, has been made obsolete and "a waste of time" because technical change is so rapid, and "the labor market may not even be there" when such training is completed.

Independents!

Now is the time for all good Independents to come to the aid of their yearbook. Once again the undaunted La Cumbre staff is attempting to plan an Independents picture. It's set for Saturday at 1 p.m. on the beach below the Houseboat apartments.

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|---|------------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| | WPM | COMP. | WPM | COMP. |
| Garth Cory.....History..... | 347 | 60% | 1800 | 70% |
| Stan Crowe.....Art..... | 255 | 65% | 2400 | 80% |
| John Simpson.....Political Science..... | 311 | 70% | 3000 | 95% |
| Greg Wheeler.....Geology..... | 215 | 85% | 1000 | 90% |
| Karen Bell..... | 329 | 70% | 2118 | 85% |
| Mary Hamerly.....Eng. & Fr..... | 311 | 70% | 1500 | 80% |
| Antonia Hoffman..... | 311 | 70% | 2666 | 80% |
| Jeanette Kaji.....Eng. & Soc..... | 280 | 75% | 1440 | 85% |
| Barbara Kruse.....English..... | 255 | 75% | 1200 | 93% |
| James F. Lopes.....Soc. & Phil..... | 295 | 50% | 1756 | 80% |
| Paul Oritt.....Economics..... | 518 | 55% | 1800 | 70% |
| Ann Petersen..... | 280 | 60% | 1500 | 90% |
| Thomas Selman.....Pre-Law..... | 207 | 75% | 1565 | 85% |
| Linda Tognoli.....Eng. & Hist..... | 215 | 90% | 1090 | 95% |
| Randy Wahl.....Pre-Med..... | 215 | 85% | 2180 | 85% |

Don Terrell, President of Reading Systems will be at St. Mark's University Parish Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. to answer questions. No obligation to enroll.

Two classes are starting this week plus three others next Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

CALL OR SEE MR. TERRELL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION